THE COMING MISSION.

Monumental Church Ready for the Re-

WORK OF REV. DR. BARRETT.

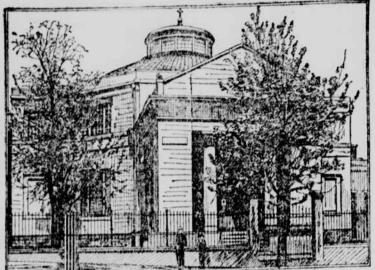
vival Services Soon to Commence.

The Approaching Meeting Will Be One in Which a Great Work, It Is

Hoped, Will Be Accomplished-Rev. Mr. Stickney and His Labors.

The much-talked-of mission to be held at Monumental church commences one week from to-day. Over fifty years ago Bishop Kilmar, of Alabama, conducted a series of revival services in this church, and much good work was achieved thereby. Now Rev. Mr. Stickney, the rector, will introduce for the second time the "parochial mission," beginning next Sunday, and lasting seven days. There will be services every day-Sundays at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M., and week-days at 12 M., and 8 P. M.

Mr. Stickney has invited Dean Robert F. Barrett, national missioner of the Parochial Mission Society for the United States, to conduct this mission series.



saving of souls.
"Come to the mission, Urge others to come in, Pray for those who conduct it.
Pray for the grace of the Holy Spirit upon

REV. DR. BARRETT.

Dr. Barrett comes to Monumental highly recommended from every section Speaking of his work in Greensboro', N C., recently, the Record has the follow

ing to say:
"Doctor Barrett has made a wonderful ing to say:

"Doctor Barrett has made a wonderful impression upon the intelligent and thinking minds of Greensboro'. From the first he has endeavored to reconcile God's defings with man, and his requirements of man with the principles of right and justice. 'Shall not the God of all the earth do right?' He believes that in most all the dealings of God there is a way manifested to the inquiring mind whereby it may understand and accept God's providence and laws and approve them in his conscience, and the series of his sermons are only a gradually developed argument for the justice and mercy of God.
"He is a most profound thinker, and an omniverous reader. He is as familiar with the writings of Haxley and Tyndal and all modern free thinkers as he is with the Bible, and his mind has been trained with a special view to confound their heretical theories. He is as bold to state their positions as he is courageous



DEAN BARRETT. ment, I find nothing in it to upset my

Doctor Barrett has travelled all over "Doctor Barrett has travelled all over the world, and associated with the lead-ers of religious thought in all countries, and he draws the most beautiful and striking illustrations from the incidents occurring in his travels. He is inti-mate with Canon Farrar, and while he differs with this great preacher in some things he exteems him a great man and a good man—nis errors spring out of the benevolence of his nature.

IN POPULAR FAVOR. The Popular Favor.

"Dr. Barrett's Catholicity commends him to popular favor; while he is firm in his own convictions, he accords perfect charity and sincerity to all who differ with him. One thing is remarkable, not a harsh word or a vicious sentiment or a frivolous thought has found expression from his lipe. He loves all mankind. In his private study he receives most graciously, and the simplicity and molesty of his manners are as loving and pure as a little child.

more than 80 pages, and containing the names of 100,000 North Carolina business, men and farmers—50,000 of the latter, with their post-office addresses. The current issue of the work is revised to date, and gives a reliable list which cannot otherwise be obtained. It could not fail to be of value to any Richmond merchant or manufacturer.

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"It is wonderful that so great a mind,

listen with patience to the humblest visitor that approaches him. He is so pure, so gentle, so kind, that we lose the embarrassment at once with which

approach him. we approach him.

"Dr. Barrert was born in North Carolina, in Milton, Caswell county, and we are proud to claim him as our fellow-citizen. No cultured mind can listen to Dr. Barrett's sermons without edification and delight, and no one who loves 'true and undefiled religion' should fail to hear him."

SIMPLY A REVIVAL.

In a sermon recently Dr. Barrett stated that a mission was the same as a protracted meeting, or revival. The Episcopalians called it a mission because they liked to think of the "mission" as "a thing sent" of God. The mission would be undenominational, and it was hoped that all Christians would take part in that all Christians would take part in

The singing by the combined choirs of the city was well worth hearing. SKETCH OF MR. STICKNEY.

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Rev. Fenner S. Stickney was, in 183, called to Monumental church from Wilson, N. C., to succeed Right Rev. John B. Newton, who was for ten years pastor, and elected ansistant bishop of this discess. His preparation has been such as to fit him to follow up the work of the noble men of God that he has succeeded. Through disappointments, difficulties, and trials expecially hard be made his own way into the Gospel ministry. His early service was in advance positions of hardship and severe work. Life, energy, devolunt to the cause of Christ's kingdom, and tion to the cause of Christ's kingdom, and pure, practical, and live Christianity has MR. STICKNEY'S LETTER.
The following personal letter has been bent out to the public by the rector:
"On Sunday, October 29th, we propose, with God's help, to commence a mission of the commence and the christianity has characterized him throughout. He has known men only as men; high and low. Christianity has characterized him throughout. He has known men only as men; high and low christianity has characterized him throughout. He has known men only as men; high and low christianity has characterized him throughout. He has known men only as men; high and low christianity has characterized him throughout. He has known men only as men; high and low christianity has characterized him throughout. He has known men only as men; high and low, rich and poor, as those for whom Christ died, and whom it is his great business to bring to the knowledge of God, and to be the characterized him throughout. He has known men only as men; high and low, rich and poor, as those for whom Christ died, and whom it is his great business to bring to the knowledge of God, and to be mission.

MONUMENTAL CHURCH.

in Monumental church. The mission is a course of services and meetings, in which a special effort is made to awaken souls; that those who are in sin may forsake it and turn to the Lord, and that those who have already sought Him may be stirred up to greater devotion and diligence.

"We invite you to come to this mission. It is free to every one.

"If you know any friend or neighbor, to whom you think it may do good, invite him or her to come with you.

"Give the mission the benefit of your prayers before the throne of Grace. At all events, do not hinder any from coming. Let God's messace reach those for whom it is intended. Do not put a stembling-block in the way of any of those whem Christ loves, either by depriving them of the opportunity of going to church, or by speaking lightly of the mission, so as to discourage them. Many a weak effort of this kind has been blessed by God to the saving of souls.

"Come to the mission, Urize others to



REV. F. S. STICKNEY. Powers, the organist, and a full vested choir, with several select voices, will be

A Southern School History. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The recent references in the speeches before the Confederate veterans setting before the Confederate veterans setting forth the need of a school history of the

before the Confederate veterans setting forth the need of a school history of the United States that shall do the South justice prompt me to call attention to "Lee's School History." already so favorably noticed by you, and which, in a few months, has now reached a second edition.

Apart from the interest that might attach to this book from its being written, filustrated, and published in Virginia, I believe it the beat school history of the United States yet published. Its style is interesting, without being diffuse, and simple without lack of strength. Its accuracy may be tested by the authorities cited at the end of the chapters. Its fidelity to the South is vouched by its having been recommended by the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans at Houston, Tex.

The manuscript of this history was constanted in view of the book of Miss Letitia Berger and the South is succeeded by its contains a lengthy and very complimentary notice of the book of Miss Letitia Berger recently their heretical theories. He is as bold to state their positions as he is courageous to refute them.

"The Dector was asked by an humble Christian if reading infidel books had ever created doubts of the inspiration of the Bibls, or the atonement, or the divisity of Christ in his mind. 'No" said he, emphatically and promptly; 'they have early confirmed and strengthened my faith, but at the same time it is better for those who have no thee for study or Camp of Confederate Veterans at Housters, that they avoid infidel sophis-

for those who have no thue for study or research that they avoid infidel sophistries."

"He was asked about the modern semationalists in the Church who were constantly announcing some singular or shocking dogmo. "Let these little fellows alone; they seek the applause of men and verily they have their reward; they are too small in numbers and too light in character to do much harm."

"Do you hold to many or any of these modern ideas outside of the creed and prayer-book?"

"No, I preach both the creed and the articles of faith as their authors intended them to mean. While I love before, and love to trace its developits value anywhere it it has, the qualities of calminess, dignity, and truth, set forth by one who has lorg been a successful teacher.

Respectfully. ROSEWELL PAGE.

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BEDFORD CITY.

Lodge of Knights of Pythias Instituted-Society Matters.

BEDFORD CITY, VA., October 12 .-(Special.)-A lodge of the order of the Knights of Pythias, to be known as the Peaks of Otter Lodge, was inaugurated here Tuesday evening by delegations from the lodges of Lynchburg and Ros-noke, with a charter-membership of about

forty.

W. C. S. Robertson, an account of whose murder of J. R. Roberts, near Montville, was given in the Dispatch of Wednesday, was safely landed in the county jail here. The advices from persons from near the scene of the murder warned the authorities that it was probable that there would be trouble, as a mob was organizing near the home of the man who had been slain to take the law into their own hands. The prisoner has been removed to Lynchburg for safe-keeping until the time of trial.

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Among the tributes that were paid the
Liberty Bell on its triumphal journey
and stop of a quarter of an hour here last
Saturday was a very graceful and appropriate one from the pen of Miss Mora
Kingsley Hurley, of this place.

Tuesday evening a large party of merry
young people drove to the suburban
home of Mir. G. A. Nichols, known as
"Three Otters," and spent a most charming evening in Terpsichorean pleasures,
to which the frosty air without lent addition zest. The entertainment was in
hunor of their guest, Miss Hallie Cheatweed, of Lynchburg, who was "the star
of that goodly companie."

THE BOOK CLUB. THE BOOK CLUB.

The two book clubs of ladies have re-organized after the summer vacation. By contributing \$2 the members are entitled to receive in rotation all of the magazines and books, which are always of the best character of literature, and to attend the weekly entertainments at the homes of the members.

the members.

The record of the drought that has prevailed for more than two months was broken by a slight rain Monday, which somewhat relieved the suspense, but did not lay the dust. The skies are cloudless, and the air is nipping, but there will be little of the glory of sutumn feliage, as the leaves have dried up on the trees, and are silently falling to the ground.

A PRETTY ENTERTAINMENT. A PRETTY ENTERTAINMENT.

A PRETTY ENTESTAINMENT.
Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ella Judd
received the Thursday Club, and gave
then a Napoleonic entertainment. Three
little girls dressed in the tricolors received the gueste, and ushered them with
French courtesies into the parior, which
was gorgeous with decorations of autumn
leaves and red, white, and blue flags,
uson which waying wax laters cost a pron which waving wax tapers cast upon which waving wax inpers cast a mellow radiance. Large triangular cards, to which were attached pencils, suspended by red, white, and blue ribbons, were then distributed, upon which each guest was expected to inscribe three thoughts in re-

mentary notice of the book of Miss Lett-cia M. Burwell, of this place, recently issued, entitled. "A Girl's Life Before the War in Virginia." After charac-terizing the book as very delightful, in which the reader "goes from a smile to the suspicion of a tear," the article con-cindes with these words: "It would be well if the book could be widely read at the North, it would enable people to realize that clavery was not all cruelty, just, and oppression."

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ELECTED A COLORED CHAIRMAN. How the King George Republicans Reorganized the Party.

COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY. VA., October 12.-(Special.)-The Republicans of this county had a grand rally at the court-house on Thursday afternoon of this week, the object of this "general assembly" being to reorganize "general assembly" being to reorganize the party and perfect other arrangements for the full campaign. The accepting was very well attended, all parts of the county being represented, and great interest was manifested. John Williams, one of the most prominent 'colored brothren' in the party here, was elected chairman of the County Executive Committee, to succeed Mr. Martin Luther Price, who has served in that capacity for several years past. The election of Williams to the chairmanship was a surprise to many, for it was the general Williams to the chairmanship was a surprise to many, for it was the general impression that right on the eve of an important campaign a capable white man would be called upon to succeed Mr. M. I. Price, who is a man of education and intellect.

It is rumored that Colonel Pat, McCaull will "run down" and make some speeches in Stafford and King George in behalf of Rose and Rogers, the nominess for the Senate and House, during the campaign.

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ing day.

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in October and you'll be conspicuous indeed. Yet the summer suit is just as much out of place as the summer hat, and decidedly more risky as far as your health is concerned. It's getting cold now and you'll soon have to get a heavy suitthat's certain. You'll also want to know where to buy itwhere you can get the best value for your money. There is but one way of ascertaining-look around-see for yourselfwhat this, that, and the other dealer carries-and what are greenwood trees in Old England. his prices. Let the lowest man have your order. We are bidders for your patronage and invite you to look-feeling, as we do, that our prices and assortment are beyond compare.

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